

The Hartford Herald

HEBER MATTHEWS, FRANK L. FELIX,
EDITORS.
FRANK L. FELIX, Pub. and Prop'r.

Entered at the Hartford post-office
as mail matter of the second class.

And Leap Year is now numbered
with the past. Who got left?

The feminine half of the married
world usually knows—or thinks
she does—how the other half lives.

The Ohio county political ring
seems to be yet quite clear of hats,
so far as formal flings are concerned.

Many young men who are "up
with the lark" do not seem to get
along well next day because they
kept the bird awake all night.

A good New Year's resolution
would be to subscribe for and read
the Hartford Herald and see that
your neighbor does the same.

Christmas is gone, but the parcels-post
is now upon us and if you
forgot to send your friend an eleven-
pound turkey you can now do
so by mail.

It might be well to remember
that while one swallow does not
make a summer, yet one swallow
(of a certain liquid) will tear a big
hole in a New Year's resolution.

Congress probably will be called
in extra session by President-elect
Wilson shortly after his inauguration,
perhaps on March 15, and the
particular legislation before it will
be tariff revision.

Gov. Wilson has announced that,
as President, he will probably abolish
the custom of hand-shaking, to
spare his nerves, but visitors can
rest assured that there will be no
dictograph in the room.

An exchange very aptly remarks
that "The biggest trust on earth is
the country newspaper. It trusts
everybody, gets cussed for trusting,
mistrusted for cussing, and if it
busts for trusting, gets cussed for
busting."

President-elect Wilson says those
who want a position under the new
administration would best not
write to him about it, or they will
get turned down. At the present
time the warning is good and
proper and will no doubt save Mr.
Wilson from much annoyance along
this line.

Falling to "land" husbands during
the fateful period of Leap Year
just closed, eight pretty girls of
Henderson, Ky., have banded themselves
together into a matrimonial
pact and will advertise for a spouse
for each. The adv. will be kept
running so long as one remains
unmated. This is an up-to-date
way of doing business, but quite a
reflection upon the eligible young
men of Henderson.

The Hartford Herald has closed
its 38th year and with this issue
starts out on the 39th volume (or
year) of its existence. We have no
especial promises to make, only
that we will endeavor to continue
on the same even course of giving
the people the best weekly paper
that tireless effort and hard work
can produce. We thank our many
hundreds of subscribers for staying
with us, our advertisers for making
it possible to issue this paper at the
price, and wish one and all a happy,
prosperous New Year.

Hon. D. H. Smith, of Hodgenville,
former Congressman from this
(the Fourth) District, was in
Louisville last Thursday, mingling
with the editors at the mid-winter
session of the Kentucky Press Association.
Referring to the much-talked-about
for the Democratic nomination for
United States Senator before the next
August primary, Mr. Smith said: "I
certainly am a candidate for Senator
to the end, and I will make some
people think I am in the race, and
that before very long I intend to
make a campaign all over the State
and from the assurances of support
I have received from every section,
I feel confident I will wear the toga."

UNION.

Dec. 30.—Mr. Joe Burgess has
moved with his family to Taylor
Mines. We regret very much to
give them up.

Mr. Guy Hazelrigg closed a very
successful school at this place the
20th inst.

Mr. Noble Taylor, formerly of
this place, but now of Herrin, Ill.,
and Miss Jessie Maddox, of Beaver
Dam, were married at the residence
of the bride's father on the eve of
the 26th. They left the 27th for
Herrin, Ill., where they will make
their future home. They are both
very popular young people and we
wish them a pleasant voyage down
the journey of life.

Quite a surprise birthday dinner

was given Mrs. R. H. Stevens at the
home of her son, Otis, in honor of
her 68th birthday. The children,
neighbors and friends had assembled
before she came, with well filled
banquets and had a bountiful repast
spread on the dining room table
awaiting her. After all had partaken
of dinner, innocent games of
different kinds were indulged in.
Then, after singing several old
time songs, all departed for their
respective homes, feeling it had
been a day well spent. Those present
were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stevens,
Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Coleman, Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Hocker and son Asbury, Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. Hocker, Mrs. H. E.
Paxton, and daughter, Ida, Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Hocker and daughter
Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Leschen Reid,
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Liles, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Paxton, and children
Pearl, Steve, Wilsie and Richard
Lee, Mrs. D. B. Reid and daughter
Myrtle, Mrs. Gordon Reid, Mrs. Es-
ker Coleman and daughter Winona,
Rumsey Smith, Thelma and Tolbert
Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stevens
and children Ethel, Carroll, Hay-
ward and Mildred.

WAS A RARE OCCASION IN THE MUSICAL LINE

There was a nice sized audience
out to hear the O'Sullivan entertain-
ment at Dr. Bean's Opera House
Monday night and it was a rare
treat to all who attended. Mrs.
Rothchild-Sapinski, the contralto,
could not be present, as announced,
but her place was taken by Mrs.
Douglas Webb, who, together with
her husband and Mr. O'Sullivan,
composed a trio that furnished music
of the most entrancing kind. The
selections were mostly of the
classic order, bringing into life the
works of some of the most famous
composers, which were rendered
with the touch and pathos of the
most accomplished artists. The
encores brought familiar selections
which pleased the audience
very much.

The singing of Mr. Webb and his
wife was highly enjoyed, as were
the perfect renditions of Mr. O'Sul-
livan at the piano. There are few
pianists who possess the artistic
talent of Mr. O'Sullivan, who is
one of the most noted musicians of
the country.

The public is indebted to Miss
Margaret Nall, our own very tal-
ented pianist, whose personal ef-
forts brought this accomplished trio
and rare treat to Hartford.

TWO RESIDENCES BURN —CONSIDERABLE LOSS

Mr. J. H. Thomas, Narrows, this
county, lost his residence and all
its contents by fire last Monday
night about 7 o'clock. Mr. Thomas
and family were at church at the
time. Loss on residence from \$300
to \$400. Contents about the same
amount.

Mr. Thomas, who is postmaster,
had, as was his custom, taken all
the stamps and most of the post-
office supplies to his residence and
all were destroyed. The loss in
ordinary postage stamps could not
be accurately known, as Mr. Thomas
had not been able to take stock
since the fire, but said over the
phone when called, that he thought
the loss on this item would be
between three and four hundred
dollars. He also lost about seventy
dollars in new parcels post
stamps just recently secured, be-
sides several money order blanks
and other post-office supplies.

It is not thought, however, that
Mr. Thomas will have to bear this
loss, as the post-office inspector had
sanctioned the taking of the sup-
plies to his residence each night.

Mrs. Lucy Hirsch's residence ad-
joining was destroyed, but contents
saved, but considerably damaged.
Her loss is estimated at \$350.

The residence occupied by Mr.
Thomas was owned by Mrs. Ida
Renfrow. There was no insurance
on either house or contents. Origin
of fire unknown.

Maddox—Taylor.

On Thursday evening, December
26th, at the elegant home of Mr.
and Mrs. S. M. Maddox, South Beaver
Dam, at the hour of 6:30 p. m.,
Mr. Noble Taylor and Miss Jessie
M. Maddox were united in holy ties
of matrimony, Rev. Birch Shields,
of Beaver Dam, performing the ceremony.
These are both popular
young people and have the best
wishes of their many friends and
relatives as they journey through
life as man and wife. They left
Friday for Herrin, Ill., where Mr.
Taylor has a very lucrative position.

Subscribe for The Herald. \$1 a year.

Pale Children
Don't let your children
suffer from
lack of
iron and
blood.
Give them
this
medicine.
It will
make them
strong and
healthy.
Ask your
doctor.

DYNAMITE PROBE CONVICTED 38

Only Two Escaping Arm
Of the Law.

END OF A REIGN OF TERROR

Official Force of Structural
Ironworkers' Union Al-
most Obliterated.

HEAVY SENTENCES POSSIBLE

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.—The
United States Government, with
stern and decisive swiftness, to-day
took into its possession thirty-eight
union labor officials convicted of
conspiracy of promoting explosions
on non-union work throughout the
land, of aiding in the destruction
which brought loss of life at Los
Angeles, Cal., and of carrying on a
"reign of terror" declared to be un-
paralleled in the history of the country.

Almost the entire executive staff
of the International Association of
Bridge and Structural Ironworkers
was convicted. Only two officials
of that union now remain out of
jail. At the head of the list of
those convicted stands Frank M.
Ryan, the president.

It was in this union, with 12,000
members, that John J. McNamara
was secretary-treasurer while he
conducted the dynamitings out of
which the present convictions grew.

To-day's convictions, coming on
a scale unprecedented in a Federal
Court, were an aftermath of the
killing of twenty-one persons in the
blowing up of the Los Angeles
Times building October 1, 1910.
McNamara and his brother James
B., the Times dynamiter, are con-
victed in California; Ryan and his
fellow officials, former associates of
McNamara, are Federal prisoners
here awaiting sentence.

Two of those convicted were not
affiliated with the Ironworkers' union,
but they were found guilty of
joining with the Ironworkers' officials
in promoting the conspiracy. One
of these is Olaf A. Tveitmo, San
Francisco, a recognized labor
leader on the Pacific coast, the tes-
timony against whom was that he
aided in causing explosions at Los
Angeles, wrote letters about them,
and referred to them as "Christ-
mas presents" after the fatal ex-
plosion at Los Angeles and that he
aided in concealing evidence wanted
in California. He is secretary of
the California Building Trades
Council.

Another token of the Los Ange-
les explosion came in the conviction
of J. E. Munsey, who was charged
by the Government with harboring
James B. McNamara for two weeks
in Salt Lake City while that dynam-
iter was fleeing from the scene of
his crime.

Many of those convicted were
charged with knowing only of local
explosions on the work of contrac-
tors who refused to recognize the
union, but were thus brought into
the general conspiracy.

John T. Butler, vice president of
the union, Buffalo; Eugene A. Clancy,
San Francisco; Frank C. Webb,
New York; Michael J. Young, Boston;
Philip A. Cooley, New Orleans;
Henry W. Legleitner, Denver,
and Charles N. Beum, Minneapolis,
were all convicted as having
appropriated out of the union's
funds \$1,000 a month with which
McNamara paid for explosions.

Herbert S. Hockin, who resigned
as secretary of the union only a
few weeks ago, who was branded
as "the lingo of the conspiracy" in
having helped to instigate the plots
and employing Otis E. McManigal
to carry them out, while afterward
"betraying his fellow conspirators"
to promote his own interests, stands
among the most prominent of those
convicted. He figured almost daily
in the testimony.

Sixteen minutes was all the time
required by the court to receive the
jury, read its verdict of "thirty-
eight guilty and two not guilty"
and dismiss the jurors.

That verdict brought to an end
the historic three months "dynam-
ite conspiracy" trial. It meant,
except in the cases of Herman G.
Seifert, Milwaukee; and Daniel
Buckley, Davenport, Iowa, who
were the two men out of forty to
be adjudged "not guilty," that the
Government's charges about dynam-
ite plots extending over six years
had been sustained.

It meant also that thirty wives,
many of whom with their children
patiently had sat through the long
drawn out ordeal, were at last to

be separated from their husbands.
Important details yet remain in
consequence of the verdicts.

Thirty-nine and one-half years is
the maximum punishment for any
one prisoner. It may vary from
that maximum to any shorter im-
prisonment or money fine the court
may wish to impose.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ira C. Cox, Smallhouse, to Annie
M. Coy, Smallhouse.
Clyde Roark, McHenry, to Golda
M. Hawes, McHenry.
Walter Henshaw, Hartford, to
Vannie Hamlett, Hartford.
Ellis H. Foster, Hartford, to Nina
L. Maddox, Beaver Dam.
Byron W. Hinton, Livermore,
Route 6, to Lura Belle Sutherland,
Hartford, Route 7.
Noble Taylor, Beaver Dam, to
Jessie M. Maddox, Beaver Dam.
Roy E. Pierce, White Run, to Lil-
lie B. Haynes, White Run.
Orville D. Tichenor, Hartford,
Route 5, to Girtle E. Park, Hart-
ford, Route 5.

GOV WILSON TELLS WHY HE DOES NOT SMOKE

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 28.—Presi-
dent-elect Wilson to-day told of the
one and only time in his life he
smoked. He said his father, a
smoker of attainment, was employ-
ed by his mother to smoke out in-
sects from the plants.

One day his father was away,
and the President-elect's mother
invited him to kill the insects.

The Governor said he proudly at-
tacked the bugs, but with disas-
trous results. He never tried it af-
ter that. He said smoking was not
forbidden, but that one experience
was sufficient.

Hoover—Handley.

Miss Lettie Hoover, of Barnett's
Creek, and Mr. Thomas Handley,
of Clear Run, were united in mar-
riage at the home of the bride, De-
cember 24, at 4 p. m. The attend-
ants were Miss Gertie Park and
Mrs. Orville Tichenor. The cere-
mony was performed by Rev. R. E.
Fuqua.

The bride was handsomely
dressed in a tan suit and the groom
in blue. The bride is a well known
and popular young lady and the
groom is a prosperous young farmer.
Immediately after the cere-
mony the couple left for the home
of the groom, where a number of
friends were awaiting their arrival,
after which a bountiful supper was
served.

Their many friends wish them all
success and a long, happy life.

Death of James Sullenger.

Mr. James Sullenger, one of
Hartford's oldest and best known
citizens, died at the residence of his
son, Mr. C. B. Sullenger, near the
Rough river bridge, last Wednes-
day morning, of general debility
and a complication of diseases. He
had been in feeble health for sev-
eral years. Years ago he was a
noted timber and sawlog dealer.

His wife had been dead many
years and the only surviving mem-
ber of his family is C. B. Sullenger,
with whom he made his home. His
remains were laid to rest at the
Milton Taylor burying grounds
Thursday afternoon, where his sis-
ter, Mrs. Whittinghill, had been
buried only a few days previously.

He was in the 76th year of his
age.

MT. PLEASANT.

Dec. 30.—Mr. E. F. Liles closed
quite a successful school at this
place last Tuesday.

Mr. Cleveland Rains, who has
been in Louisville for some time,
is spending the Christmas holidays
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Rains.

Among those on the sick list are
Mrs. Joe Hatler, Mrs. Bertha Beck
and Mr. Letcher Beck.

Miss Winnie Rains closed her
school at Edwards last Tuesday and
is now spending the Christmas hol-
idays with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. O. P. Rains.

Mr. Jesse Rains and sister were
the guests of Miss Alice Chinn, of
Beaver Dam, last Saturday and
Sunday and attended the school en-
tertainment given by Miss Ethel
Rains and pupils at Goshen church.
Mr. and Mrs. Gettie Amos and
little daughter Thelma are visiting
relatives at Cromwell.

Drank Carbollic Acid.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 28.—Marital
troubles caused Mrs. Lillian White-
hurst the 17-year-old wife of Wal-
ter Whitehurst, a broommaker, to
commit suicide, when she swallow-
ed two ounces of carbollic acid. Be-
fore a physician could reach her
she was dead.

The Territory of Alaska had its
most prosperous year in 1912, ac-
cording to the report of Gov. Clark,
which shows increases in every-
thing but gold production.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

Listen! We got a
right to blow
Our Horn.



We have had a successful year's busi-
ness, thank you. We will tell you why:
You have learned there is never a thread
of cotton in anything we have sold you
is ALL-WOOL; that our merchandise has
always been even better than we told it
was; that our prices have always been
"down-right" low for the "up-right"
quality of our goods.

We are happy over what we have done;
we are happy over our prospects for next
year. We can look everybody we've done
business with square in the eye: we have
treated them right.

Same methods next year.

CARSON & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Hartford, Kentucky.

BRYAN SOUNDS WARNING NOTE TO THE DEMOCRATS

In Congress—Strong Appeal in
Behalf of Progressive
Movement.

Charging that reactionary Demo-
crats in the Senate and House are
planning to fasten themselves on
important committees, W. J. Bryan,
in a Commoner editorial, warns the
new Democratic Congress against
the blight of seniority, saying in
part:

"The Democratic party is going
to have another struggle in both
Senate and House over time as-
signments, and is again threatened
with the blight of seniority. That
is, it will be asked to put the
ambitions and interests of individuals
above the welfare of the party and
the good of the country. The Pro-
gressive Democrats will now be in
the majority in the Senate caucus.
Will they allow a reactionary mi-
nority to man the whip? Will they
allow length of service to outweigh
sympathy with the Progressive cause?"

"If it were a personal matter, the
new Senators might prefer to yield
to the older ones, but a man who
acts in a representative capacity is
not at liberty to be courteous at
the expense of his constituents.

"The Democrats of the Senate
owe it to the party to make the
Senate organization represent the
prevailing sentiment of the party
and thus enable it to work in har-
mony with the administration. To
do this, the rule of seniority should
be ignored. Assignments to com-
mittees should be made upon the
basis of fitness, and with a view to
give faithful expression to the will
of the majority.

"No Democrat is deserving of
preference who places special in-
terest above the general welfare. If
our party is to earn a long life of
power, it must regard the rights of
the people as paramount."

Birthday Party.

A most enjoyable dinner was
given last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs.
J. N. Nall at their country home
near Matanzas, in honor of Mr.
George Igleheart, it being his eight-
teenth birthday. Those present
were: Misses Edith Hutchinson,

Annie Everly, Isabe. Condit, Naomi
Bell, Gail Condit, Louie Kirkendall,
Louisa Coffman, Willie Lind-
ley, Orpha Bell, Bertie Mae Everly,
Annie James, Sallie Lindley, Eva
Brown, Myrtle Bell, Gertrude Mc-
Man, Alice Lindley, Lillian
Brown, Miss George Igleheart,
Frank Everly, Frank Kirkendall,
John Lindley, Ella Bell, Clarence
Royal, Lennis Brown, T. W. Lowe,
Bernie Tichenor, Clarence Hardin,
Henry Mabrey, Raymond Nall, Ural
Taylor, Alva Brown, Andy Riley,
Barney Everly, Rowe Condit, Thom-
as Coffman, Marion Bell, Barnard
and Henry Withrow, Mr. Warren
Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C.
Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lindley
and children, Rebekah, Orbin and
Ida Mae, Mrs. Willie Igleheart,
Mrs. J. N. Nall.

Raymond Taylor Nall.

W. R. Fox, 195 W. Washington
St., Noblesville, Ind., says: "After
suffering many months with kidney
trouble, after trying other remedies
and prescriptions, I purchased a
box of Foley Kidney Pills which
not only did me more good than
any other remedies I ever used, but
have positively set my kidneys
right. Other members of my fam-
ily have used them with similar re-
sults." You will save time and
money, and avoid needless pain
and suffering by taking Foley Kid-
ney Pills at the first sign of kidney
trouble. Try them. Refuse any
substitute. Sold by all dealers. m

For Sale, Farms—All sizes, from
6 to 200 acres. We can please you
if you want to buy land.

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adv. Hartford, Ky.

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Chicago.
Security Life, Chicago.

Accident
Midland Casualty Co.
Chicago.

\$5.00 for \$2,000, per year. \$15.00
Weekly Indemnity.
\$10.00 for \$5,000, per year. \$25.00
Weekly Indemnity.

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BEAVER DAM, KY.